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Slavery in East Africa.

Bishop Tucker, of Uganda, has something to say in the London Spectator concerning slavery under the British flag which is not calculated to make him exactly popular with those who believe that the unpleasant details of British rule should be carefully suppressed. The bishop recently passed through the town of Mombasa, on the coast of British East Africa. Concerning its control, he says with considerable

claim that Great Britain is boss of erank. that particular neck of land, he

The bishop is telling what he knows to be true. He is not relying upon hearsay evidence. Severa years ago he contested for a fortnight a case on behalf of a slave in that very town. And he says in con-

This in 1907! Can it be possible

Fortunately Untrue.

John Graham Brooks has been know. statement:

what he says is true, but it will be for 50,000 or more. seen that he qualifies his statement | This performance of "Rip Van at the outset, and admits that the Winkle," with its background of power of money over men is not en- pines, its hills rolling away as they tirely without limit. Possibly he did in Rip's own time, on the very would insist that there is no limit site of Irving's inspiration, was

John Graham Brooks should be told that money cannot buy everything or almost everything. Its power is not almost, or quite, without limit over men and women. If John Graham Brooks does not know that, he is not qualified to speak as an expert, either at Chautauqua or anywhere else. Money can buy many things, it is true, but the things most to be desired and most essential are beyond the purchasing power of any steel or oil magnate.

attending. Yet, so greatly do we love degree of our adjectives, that nine out of every day wen adjectives, that nine out of every day in the figures offered in evidence the constrictor had wiggled his way into town and had started on a tour of inspection without waiting to have the freedom of the village extended to him.

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There are hundreds of men with the Fifth avenue stages! immense resources who could have told Mr. Brooks that he is trying to create wrong impressions. They could have told him that money may buy "one, two or three women," as he says, but it will not buy chair of New York's governor. the love of one good woman or the affection of one true man. Males and females who are in the market are not all of one class, but they it is not s' ed weather the estimate are separated only by their price includes the 1.

Money cannot buy health, peace of mind, and happiness. This is an era of large fortunes and of reckless extravagance, but the price of all esentials for a well-ordered, happy, self-respecting life is still beyond the purses of those who imagine that they constitute "society" and who themselves are beyond the power of moral disinfectants. If the time ever comes when John Graham Brooks' statements or inferences can be accepted with-

out indignant protest, then it will be time to despair of this country and its people.

Is This a Conspiracy?

Something ominous marks the manner in which the President's de-Sunday, one year \$2.50 sorts and conditions of men and women concerning their remarkable experiences with dumb animals. The President, if he reads one-tenth of the stories now being printed concerning the wonderful achievements of domestic pets, to say nothing of untamed quadrupeds, must have made up his mind ere this that there is a conspiracy on foot to give him at least one term as president of the Ananias

Never before at this season were there so many tales of cats bringing up puppies with maternal devotion and generosity. Not for years have one-half as many dogs taken it into their heads to rear large families of orphaned kittens. Not for at least twenty years has any one risen to claim that toads are responding to whistling summonses from the back porch, and this is the first year in which squirrels climb into secondstory windows and learn to play

In justice to the President's position, we don't like to believe that there is a dog in Brighton, where Lee's birthday was recently celebrated, which rocks an infant child to sleep and composes it for a newspaper picture contest, but the Over the courthouse the Union Jack flies. In that courthouse a judge sits—an Englishman—who receives his commission from his majesty the King. He is, moreover, paid by the British house of commons. The depositions are taken down on paper embossed with the royal arms, and the processes of the court are issued in the name of his majesty.

newspaper picture contest, but the affidavits are promised. Or, that there is a calf in Lynchburg, according to one of the farmers in that section, which tries to waltz every time a street organ grinder wanders out toward the pasture land section Having thereby established his of the city and begins to turn the

Nature-faking is faking, whether it concerns wildcats and bears, or cats An Arab or Swahill drags a wretched slave-woman before this court. "This woman is my property," he pleads. She denies it. The case is gone into. The decision of the judge is given, and the claim of this man to this woman as his chattel is acknowledged, and she is dragged away to continue under the aegis of the Union Jack her miserable existence of servitude.

And dogs. And if the nature-fakers have to live with Barrett, and she had had some experience in that line.

If there ever was a police-made marriage this was it, and but for the timely aid of Court Officers Foley and Probst Mrs. Patrick Barrett might still be plain Bessie Dunn, with the neighbors entitled to call her out of her name, and her five An Arab or Swahili drags a wretched and dogs. And if the nature-fakers have to live with Barrett, and she had

Superlatives Gone Wrong.

"The largest audience that ever tion." So begins a news account of a performance of "Rip Van Winkle" The Union Jack may fly as proudly as it pleases over the courthouse; the slave may fall down as in the melodrama and cry: "Here at least I am safe!" but it will be in vain.

In the Catskills yesterday. The sentence is a fine illustration of our New World predilection for superlatives. in the Catskills yesterday. The sen-

From details further along in the that England cannot do anything dispatch it appears this "largest audience" numbered 5,000 persons. How far that is from exceeding other similar gatherings every reader of the account ought to

talking to the assembly at Chautau- At Camp Alger, in the course of qua, N. Y., upon "Money and Mar- the war with Spain, for example riage," and out of his wide experi- from 10,000 to 15,000 soldiers used ence, here and elsewhere, he is to gather twice a week for out-ofquoted as making this sweeping door concerts and dramatic performances. The Warwick pageant The power of money over men is almost without limit. A man that has it can buy a beautiful woman, straight out. Yes, he can buy two, three; I know not how many he can buy. Or it may be turned about. The woman may have the money, and she cah buy a man next to the king, his grace the gartered duke, as she would a bit of blue ribbon over the counter. She can buy him as she would a pound of tea. Or she can buy a lord and get into society, or a whole shoal of dapper counts and seedy barons.

The Warwick pageant assembled twice 5,000 persons, and still more. Every Easter Sunday sees the capacity of Spanish circuses, built to seat from 7,000 to 10,000, taxed to the utmost. And by going back to the day of customary open-air dramatic productions we come upon the amphitheaters at Rome, Pozzuoli, Capua, Italica. Verona. Tarragona, and Elica, Verona, Tarragona, and El-That is dogmatic. It may seem Jemm, and the theaters at Athens, plausible to those who read of the Epidaurus, Eretria, Sicyon, Delphi, doings of society people in Pitts- and Delos, any one of which could burg, Newport, and New York. Un- hold 5,000 in the inner tier of seats, doubtedly Mr. Brooks believes that and some of which provided benches

to the power of money over women. notable enough with 5,000 persons John Graham Brooks should be attending. Yet, so greatly do we

If Fifth avenue were not in New York, what fun the New York papers would have out of the final passing of

Mrs. Reader seems to be a serial in

FERES IN BUSINESS.

The activities of the general government in New Zealand are so varied and extensive that it has become a dominating power in the industrial and political world which few individuals or communities are able to resist. For this reason the people, instead of unliting or dividing along broad lines of public policy, or agitating for much needed reforms, stand toward the general government in the attitude of children and suppliants, and, toward one another, in the attitude of rivals contending for more than their due share in the distribution of public favors. Practically all the members of the house of representatives are elected for the avowed purcose of securing favors of one sort or another—a road, a bridge, a public building, a rallway, a harbor improvement, a loan—with the result that lobbying and log-rolling, with their attendant evils, are so common as to cause no comment and occasion no criticism. The public works fund alone, amcunting to more than \$8,000,000 a year, is distributed throughout the country, estensibly according to needs, but actu-Mr. Roosevelt may be trusted to keep

Twenty-six automobiles were burne newspapers estimate the loss at \$110,000 man's prospective

IN WALL STREET.

Fakirs, spare those lambs!
Skin not each little dear;
His fleece we've often clipped,
And oft we hope to shear.
It's really very wrong,
sell him worthless shares;
he's a friend in us—
We'll guard him from your snares!

Your wicked wildcat schemes,
Your bad, deceitful ways,
Most loudly we condemn;
They fill us with amaze!
We'll call the law on you;
Begone, now, every one!
We'll fleece all lambs ourselves
If shearing's to be done!
—New York World.

Police in Role of Cupid, Marriage 14 Years Late

nunciation of nature-fakers is met Priest Lends Ring and Services, Court Officer Does Blushing for Tired Bride, Bridegroom Takes the Pledge.

> NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—As they stood before the altar it suddenly transpired that they had no ring. The priest supplied one temporarily, meanwhile exactions from Potrick Powert to select the supplies that they had no ring. The priest supplies the property of before the altar it suddenly transpired that they had no ring. The priest supplied one temporarily, meanwhile exacting from Patrick Barrett a solemn promise that he would get one with the proceeds of his first honest day's work So they were married, and Bessie Dunn, after fourteen years of waiting, was at last legally entitled to bear the name he and her children had been known by all the while.

Court Officer Probst, who had headed the impromptu wedding procession from Jefferson Market Court to St. Joseph's Church, at Sixth avenue and Waverley



gain, seemed even more pleased than the bride herself. But then he didn't

children on her hands clamoring for bread and the other edibles that aid in naking that staple of life palatable.

To be sure the apartments occupied witnessed an out-of-door produc- street have not been noticeably supplied



of their houses following the announce-

FERES IN BUSINESS.

Boa Constrictor Loose,

Big Reptile Wiggles His Way Into Town of

Tompkinsville, S. I., But Not Hearts

of Its People.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Natives of workmen, who hurdled ten-foot lumber compkinsville, S. I., moved to the roofs piles in their mad race to safety.

Citizens Live on Roofs



Beginning Life Over.

erly-left out some important detail-(in the noise of the passing "L" trains no one but Bridge Officer Foley and the court could hear,-for Magistrate Walsh

Bore Him Five Children.

Then it came out that during the met Patrick Barrett she had borne him lve children, and everywhere she had been known introduced by him as given her no money for three months. "That isn't quite true," Barrett said. And that was his only defense.

"Well, this is marriage enough for ne," the magistrate remarked. Then he learned that Barrett as a lumber yard helper earned on an average from \$8 to \$10 a week. Then he said:
"What do you want me to do, madam?"

"I want to be married," she said,

Headed Marriage Procession.

And so it came that Court Officer

Each one of the laborers told a differ-

RAILWAY FARES. In the suit in Pennsylvania of the ap-

to have the 2-cent fare law declared in-

valid, testimony was produced to show that the reduction in fares would cause

a decrease in passenger revenue on the

Pennsylvania lines in the State of

\$1,000,000 per annum, but it was not

proven that business would be conducted

at a loss if 2 cents per mile were the

maximum fare. During the first three

months of this year the railroad kept careful watch on its passenger business

within the State, and it was in evidence

that the average rate per mile on the

round trip tickets, 2.109 cents; on commutation tickets, 1.046 cents, and upon

ne-way tickets was 2.406 cents; +on

SAYS SHE'S UNLUCKY,

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Such a run of fill-luck has pursued Miss Regina Goldner that when she tried suicide last June to end it she was promptly pumped out, and held for the grand jury. In part II of general sessions, yesterday, she told Justice Crain and a jury that she was the unluckiest girl in the world, and did not care whether she ived or died. When they had heard her story they agreed with her.

A relative four years ago persuaded

Miss Goldner to invest her \$200 savings, after years of labor as a servant, in a restaurant. Customers failed to patronize the little eating-house, and she lost her all. Later, while sleeping one night in a cheap lodging-house, the ceiling a special meeting of the council to discaved in and fell upon her head. Result, several weeks in a hospital and a slow pests. After a stormy session the town

When things were going better the When things were going better the girl went to the country for a week's rest, and the habit of blowing out her lamp inghtly became fixed. She blew out the gas when she returned to the city, and found herself in Bellevue. On leaving the hospital she exchanged to leaving the hospital she exchanged to a Broadway surface car, which started so suddenly that Miss Goldner was thrown to the ground and rendered unconscious. When she came to, a white-

said:

"You are not married, you say, so I can do nothing except send you to the charities department."

He was beginning to fill in a card to that august body when Foley leaned eyer and said something that led the magistrate to lay aside his pen and ask a few questions.

Central Park, on June 26, and swallowed laudanum.

Magistrate House sent her to the psychopathic ward, but she was pronounced saine, and held for the grand jury. Judge Crain will endeavor to find a reputable home to take her, where her disordered nerves may receive treather disordered nerves may receive treat-

EXCURSIONS.

iay may be delightfully spent. his wife. Furthermore, she said, he had kinds of harmless amusements may be indulged in, boating, bathing, fishing etc., and Prof. Schroeder's band plays sacred concerts that prove enjoyable sacred concerts that prove enjoyable. Table d'hote dinner and meals a la carte are served in the well appointed dining hall all day and evening. The dairy lunch will serve those who only care for a light lunch. Those who want to escape the heat can spend the day at Marshall Hall, where it is always cool. Steamer Charles Macalester will make three trips tomorrow leaving at it a three trips tomorrow, leaving at 11 a.m., 2:30 and 6:30 p. m.

And so it came that Court Officer Probst charged his uniform coat for civilian attire, and, straw hat it hand, headed attaw as a first was that hand, headed him marriage procession of three down, the asile of giggling might hats and uncommented drunks to St. Josephs Church.

The well of secrecy led of secrecy is drawn over what the Rev. Father Thomas J. Doyle had to say to these triflers wit. The convenients that the priest loaned them a wedding ring.

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With anything to eat of late. And, oddly enough; it was that very fact that brought about the wedding. For which we housekeeper were through the bount the wedding. For which we have been of service to the small cover the blank space reserved for it, and lower still were the signatures of Patrick and the congratual to the wedding. For which we was the count in behalf of Aresrel and the work of the priest loaned the wedding the priest loaned the well and the we water and a chance to take several good salt-water baths before returning

The steamer Harry Randall will make another of those pleasant evening runs on the river tomorrow evening, leaving here at 6:30 o'clock, and returning will arrive here at about 10:30 p. m. These evening runs on the river are particu-larly enjoyable these hot days, and as larly enjoyable these hot days, and as the steamer sails down the Potomac tomorrow concert music will be rendered by the orchestra, under the leadership of Prof. Chris Arth. The run will be one of about forty miles. Monday evening the big and fast steamer St. Johns will make another of her popular Monday evening dancing trips on the river, the steamer leaving the wharf here at 6:45 o'clock and returning reaching home about 11 o'clock. The St. Johns has ample deck room for a large throng of dancers. The trip Sunday and Monday nights will be made the more enjoyable by the fact that there will be a new moon those nights that will illuminate the river somewhat.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 10.—The South should be given free rein in setting its race problem, according to Judge P. Baldwin, formerly of the Federal bench of Indiana, in an address before the Chautauqua Lawyers' Club yesterday. Incidentally, the judge believes that commercialism has caused a deterioration in law, literature, poetry, oratory, and even in religion.

"I think the Republican party in the North has come to the conclusion that the Fifteenth Amendment was a hideous mistake," said Judge Baldwin. "There is a growing sentiment among the Republicans in the North to let the Democratis in the South' deal with the race.

Enjoyable as is a visit to the Jamesown Exposition, all the pleasures of the pr trip are not at an end if one goes via amples of ship construction have every possible device and convenience that can subscribe to the safety and comfort of the passengers, insuring a thoroughly delightful trip down the Potomac and Chesapeake under all conditions. Double daily service to Norfolk is maintained, steamers sailing at 8 a.m., and giving an all-day trip on the beautiful river, and regular liners at 6:30 p. m. making the trip over night. Southbound, both day and evening, boats stop right at the exposition pier, and at Old Point Comfort north as well as southbound. superbly appointed Norfolk WHERE GOVERNMENT INTER- SMALL MARGIN OF PROFIT IN plication of the Pennsylvania railroad

The height of the season sees no waning in the popularity of Chevy Chase Lake. Rather does this resort seem to grow in favor as the summer advances. The refined class of amuse-ments, natural attractions and splendid car service account in large measure for this state of affairs. Prominent among this state of affairs. Prominent among the amusements are the popular performances of the Marine Band musicians, who are on hand "rain or shine." rendering a splendid program each evening. In event of inclement weather the concerts are given at the dancing pavilion, which is stormproof and spacious enough to accommodate a large throng. Dancing is in order after 9 and continues until 11. Facilities for bowling, shooting, and rowing are splendidly provided for at Chevy Chase Lake, and there is a motion picture theater.

AMERICAN GIRLS ABROAD.

mileage books, 2 cents, making an average on all classes of 1.89 cents per mile amounting to more than \$8,000,000 a year, is distributed throughout the country, ostensibly according to needs, but actually in proportion to political influence, and becomes, it. effect, a corruption fund, used for the purpose of maintaining the power of the existing government. There is a vast amount of this kind of political corruption, not to speak of secret commissions, political nepotism, and other minor evils, of which is below the general average. If the one way and round trip tickets had been essened \$213,901, for the months of January, February, and March. President McCrea, when on the witness stand, made it clear that if the maximum fare is reduced to 2 cents, between they intend to study singing. He thinks they take too many chances, and if he is to be believed, they do. According to Mr. Spanuth they reach Milan, or wherever they intend to study, not only without any definite ideas as to a teacher, but without knowing where they are to board. When they get settled their first question to the landlady is, "Who is the best teacher for me?" Needless to say, many are disappointed in the teachers that it is defined by the one way and round trip tickets had been essened \$213,901, for the months of January, February, and March. President McCrea, when on the witness stand, made it clear that if the wat is reduced to 2 cents, too many chances, and if he is to be believed, they do. According to Mr. Spanuth tells a sad series of tales of American girls who go abroad to study slonging. He thinks they take too many chances, and if he is to be believed, they do. According to Mr. Spanuth tells as ad series of tales of American girls who go abroad to study slonging. He thinks they take too many chances, and if he is to be believed, they do. According to Mr. Spanuth tells as ad series of tales of American girls who go abroad to study slonging. which is below the general average. If

Gnats Gather by Million! COULDN'T EVEN DIE Whole Town Badly Stung!

Thrilling Dispatch Describes Engineer Piloting Train Along Track in Daylight by Using Headlight, All the While Yelling "Stung."

Not by a Special Staff Correspondent.

SOPCHOPPY, Fla., Aug. 10.—The metropolis of Sopchoppy faces a crisis in Goodacre, one of the town's most respected citizens, lies stricken in the countless hordes of gnats which have tyringly taken reseasion of the town's most respected citizens, lies stricken in the countless hordes of gnats which have tyringly taken reseasion of the town. virtually taken possession of the town cuss plans for the extermination of the

Million to Every House.

Never in the history of this municisuch a plague. Two days ago the gnats capped nurse and a surgeon were bend- began to gather in small numbers, seem- itself in readiness to meet again on ng over her.

A pin imbedded in her left arm, which porches, pieces of stone, and hollow poisoned fluid do not solve the probbrought on blood poisoning, was the logs, and from every conceivable source. lem, the town will enlist the aid of fire next misadventure. After this ex- Each hour saw the droves augmented departments of larger towns nearby hausted nature gave way, and two long spells of sickness took up her time for several months.

It was after her final discharge from Bellevue that Miss Goldner walked into Central Park, on June 28, and swallowed laudanum.

Magistrate House sent her to the passebonathle, ward, but she was to laudanum at the sex of constantly warding off the large numbers during the summer.

Each hour saw the droves augmented until it seemed as though 1,000,000 of the land and endeavor to drown the pestiferous insects. It was at first thought that the gnals were perhaps of an unknown and perhaps of the large paintents of larger towns nearby and endeavor to drown the pestiferous insects. It was at first thought that the gnals were perhaps of an unknown and perhaps of the large paintents of larger towns nearby and endeavor to drown the pestiferous insects. It was at first thought that the gnals were perhaps of an unknown and perhaps of the large paintents of larger towns nearby and endeavor to drown the pestiferous insects. It was at first thought that the gnals were perhaps of an unknown and perhaps of an unknown

Engine Headlight Needed.

So dense became the swarm of insects about the Georgia, Florida, and Alaauthorities made an appropriation for the purchase of 100 pounds of paris day to enable the engineer to see the day to enable the engineer to see the

Firemen May Drown Them.

It is for the purpose of combatting pality have the people been visited by desperate in the town's history, that the

Patrick Was "Pickled" And "Yaller" Dog Happy

They Played Ring-Around-Rosey to Great Edification of Assembled Populace Until Policeman Rung Down Curtain.

Patrick O'Toole was slowly making his way along the avenue a couple of crittur," he yelled wildly.

The dog cocked its head on one side and grinned as if in keen appreciation below, but want's that little strong," of the remarks of it's human friend. The week-end trips of the big and fast steamer St. Johns to Colonial Beach, the Atlantic City of Washington, affords a most excellent opportunity for a twenty-nine-hour trip to salt water and a chance to take several good salt-water haths before returning

"Zip, yip, "howled Patrick, making a

-Judge Baldwin

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 10 .- The tling its race problem, according to siding in Oley township.

Judge P. Baldwin, formerly of the Fed- This afternoon Registe

"I think the Republican party in the North has come to the conclusion that the Fifteenth Amendment was a hideous mistake," said Judge Baldwin. "There divorced, and married a second time bepublicans in the North to let the Demo-crats in the South deal with the race problem. We ought to let our Southern brother, who has to live with negroes, solve the negro question."

WEDS MAN JUST 21

READING, Aug. 10.-The youngest de in Berks county in many years is Sarah Amanda Spayd, the thirteen-. year-old daughter of John Spayd, re-

This afternoon Register Dumm issued a license to her to marry Calvin J. Drumheller, twenty-one years old, a trucker, residing in Oley. The bride did not appear at the registrar's office when the license was granted, and the written consent of her father was presented instead sented instead.

It is said that she is the next to the

fore she was sixteen. COST OF ENTERTAINING KINGS. The cost to a nation of entertaining monarchs varies according to the monarch. The cheapest sovereigns to entertain, *judging from the bills Great Britain has had to pay, are the German Emperor and the King of Italy. It cost about \$,000 to entertain each of them. The King of the Belgians cost \$20,000 a. week; the late Shah cost \$100,000 a week. The expenditure or decorations, etc., is not included in these figures. When the Czar of Russia made his historic visit to France the cost to the republic amounted to \$535,000.

This Afternoon's Concert AT WHITE HOUSE

> 5:30 P. M. U. S. MARINE BAND

Lieut. W. H. Santelmann, Leader

Nocturne......Gottschalk Saxophone solo.......Fantasie, "Norma"......Bellini Musician August Pfleger. (a) Le Fete du Printemps, allegro moderato.

"The Star-Spangled Banner,"

(b) Pantomime, andante con moto. (c) Valse-Mazurka-Polka et Finale. "Cavalry Retreat and Prayer"...... Reckling Galop......Santelmann